

"It is a general popular error to suppose the loudest complainers for the public to be the most anxious for its welfare."

—Edmund Burke

# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Vol. 31 — No. 22 — Northwest Missourian — February 19, 1971



## 'Camelot' Casts Magical Spell on Production Crew

Cast and crew of the all-school musical "Camelot" are producing magical effects that would please the old master Merlin himself. In fact, the magic of the production seems to be the inspiration behind the final week efforts for perfection.

Students of drama, dance, and music are setting their sights on an exciting Monday evening, the opening night of a six-show run.

Wooden frames covered with muslin have become three dimensional hills; plastic has been assembled piece by piece and transformed by paint into gleaming armor.

Realistic drops vary from a bedroom wall to a scenic view of Camelot. For one scene centering around evil Morgan le Fay, the drop is a striking black and white set to express the zaniness of the scene.

Costumes are weighty, beautiful, and striking. Bill Bone, as Sir Lancelot, has the heaviest attire problem, but he carries the armor in true knightly style.

Props include an actual bejeweled sword for King Arthur's Excalibur.

Theater buffs' interest in the coming production is running high. Enthusiasm is reflective of the all-out efforts that are being put into the once-in-four-year inter-departmental production.

Ticket sales are reported to be going well. During the first two hours of sales Monday morning 112 tickets were sold.

The two-act musical, MSC's biggest production since "Carousel" was produced in 1967, involves more than 100 cast members from three cooperating departments — speech and theater, music, and women's physical education.

Leads in the nearly three-hour long production are being portrayed by Steve Jennings, Stanberry, as Arthur; Bill Bone, Prairie City, Ia., as Lancelot; Charles Myrick, Trenton, as Merlin, and Miss Michelle Huckle, Aurelia, Ia., as Guinevere.

Supporting parts have been taken by Miss Anita Cox, Des Moines, Ia., as Morgan Le Fay; Alan Wagner, Grant, Ia.,



Rehearsal time has its fun moments for Queen Guinevere Michelle Huckle; Paul Sherbo, old Pellinore; Steve Jennings, King Arthur, and Bill Bone, Sir Lancelot.

as Sir Dinadan; Fred Honeyman, Emerson, Ia., as Sir Lionel; Paul Sherbo, Gladstone, as Pellinore; Rich Ashby, Centerville, Ia., as Mordred, and Miss Barbra Baker, Smithville, as Nimue.

Dr. Ralph Fulsom, instructor of speech and theater, is the overall production director. Other MSC faculty members and their roles in the production include: Miss Jean Ford, instructor of women's physical education, director of choreography, assisted by Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman of the department of women's physical education; Mr. Byron Mitchell, instructor of music,

in charge in vocal music; Dr. Donald Sandford, instructor of music, director of the orchestra;

Dr. John Smay, chairman of the department of music, coordination of all music; Michael Nichols, instructor of speech and theater, scenery design and lighting, and Mr. David Shestak, speech and theater instructor, costumes and make-up.

## Blue Key Initiates Faculty Honor

Because of their outstanding leadership in campus activities and their dedicated work with students, Dr. Robert A. Govier and Dr. Richard B. Quinn have been honored by Blue Key, honorary men's organization.

"A concern for better student-faculty relations prompted Blue Key members to make this initial presentation. We hope that this award will be further incentive for faculty members to work harder to improve student-faculty relations," Vic Jenkins, Blue Key president, explained.

"Dr. Govier and Dr. Quinn

have gone to great lengths to help students," Jenkins said. "This is why they were chosen for the Blue Key award."

Working with people, especially with students, is important to both men. As Dr. Quinn sees this need: "Students are what a school is all about. The more a faculty member gets involved, the more he personally derives from it. I can't visualize an effective faculty member who isn't involved in working with student committees."

Dr. Govier has expressed a similar feeling: "To me, teaching is very important. Work-

ing with people is both the most disappointing and the most rewarding experience. By working with young adults, one keeps a finger on the pulse of America today."

As overall faculty chairman of Homecoming 1970, Dr. Quinn expressed a desire to see more students involved in Homecoming and pointed out, "Homecoming is an excellent opportunity to learn to work with other people. It's a sharing activity and a learning activity."

Along with finding ways to get more students involved

Turn to Page 4 . . .

## Irish Solon Devlin To Give Rights Talk

Union Board has scheduled Bernadette Devlin to speak at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Administration Building Auditorium.

Miss Devlin is a strong-headed, stouthearted Roman Catholic Irish leader who, while a student at Queen's University in Belfast, Northern Ireland, became the youngest woman ever to sit in the British House of Commons as a Member of Parliament at age 22.

The daughter of an impoverished carpenter, who died when she was nine, Bernadette Devlin was reared on welfare payments and earned her own education. While she was a psychology student at Belfast University, she was drawn into Ulster's civil-rights movement. Before long she emerged something of a folk hero among the embattled Ulster Catholics. In 1969 she went to London to take her seat in the Commons for a two-year term.

Miss Devlin, with quick wit, can make any number of people listen to her. According to advance press releases she can sway them, scold them, or encourage them without pause, without arrogance, and with total conviction.

During her term in the House

of Commons, she emphasized that the despair and intolerance in Northern Ireland is desperate and if something is not done, Northern Ireland is doomed to another civil war.

## Young Raiders To Provide Music For Tower Dance

The Young Raiders will highlight the Tower dance scheduled as a Feb. 26 event from 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. in the Union Ballroom.

The soul-blues-chart-original group creates their unique brass sound when they belt out songs like "These Eyes," "More Today than Yesterday," "I'm a Man," and "You Made Me so Very Happy," as well as outstanding versions of "One," and "Get Back."

The seven Young Raiders play organ, bass, guitar, drums, sax, trumpet, and trombone — seven men and seven sounds — all blending into a popular night's entertainment for any crowd that loves to dance.

All MSC students and faculty members are invited to this semi-formal event. Advanced tickets sales are available in the Union Office.



Dr. Richard Quinn, left, and Dr. Robert Govier, right, receive Key citations from Vic Jenkins, Blue Key Leader.

# Dividends From Space

Most American students have, at one time or another, observed the United States' efforts in space and have wondered what has been accomplished beyond the earth's atmosphere.

It is not difficult to become involved in conversations concerning this question, for most people are willing to express their opinions on the issue and can usually present a strong argument in support of their beliefs. When discussing the space program such things as technology, cost, and risk in life automatically enter the conversation. But the question in almost everyone's mind is whether or not we are actually accomplishing anything or just spending a big part of the taxpayers' money.

Many people believe the money spent for weather satellites and Apollo flights could be used for more immediate and more pressing matters on earth. This opinion, of course, is not without merit. People should be made to realize the space program is not entirely confined to exploring the moon or to predicting the next day's weather, but it is actually working to make this world a better place to live.

## Emphasis on Moon Flights

Naturally emphasis has been placed on the moon flights, but when attention is focused only upon the exploration of the moon, a person

is overlooking a vital part of what is happening as a result of our experimentation in space.

A major accomplishment concerns the ability to predict weather conditions with a greater degree of accuracy than has ever been done before. The old joke of the weatherman throwing darts at a weather map to determine the conditions of the next day seems a little ridiculous now.

## Important Uses on Earth

Most important of all, weathermen, through the use of satellites in space, can predict typhoons, hurricanes, and other dangerous weather conditions many hours earlier than they previously could. It is hard to determine how many lives and how much property have been saved because of accurate and early forecasts. Officials of NASA believe that what is saved each year by early forecasts more than pays for what the space program costs.

Satellites are also being used to combat the ecology problems of the world. Orbiting satellites are reportedly capable of spotting blight on crops before it is noticed on earth and occasionally even the type of blight has been determined. Also, infrared photography used in satellites have found polluted areas of the earth before they have been discovered on ground. This type of photography is also being used

for the study and control of pollution.

## Use in Hospitals

A device originally made to detect life on Mars has proved effective in fighting disease. Even though the device was turned down for use on Mars, it is now being used in a major hospital as a diagnostic system for detecting illnesses.

It certainly sounds as though the taxpayer's money spent in space work of this type is being well spent. Outer space is proving to be useful now, and we have little reason to doubt that it will become more helpful in the future. Perhaps the added strain on the nation's budget is worth the extra security.\*

—Larry Anderson

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(\*Facts verified through interview with Dr. Robert Mallory, associate professor.)

## Editor's Mail

Dear Editor:

Northwest Missouri State College — Beware! The women on this campus are being liberated. AWS has taken two monstrous steps in freeing MSC's coeds.

The first change allows women to be in dormitory lobbies with their hair in curlers. You may think that this has always been allowed, but now girls do not have to wear a scarf or hat over their curlers. Now men can see their favorite females in all their crowning glory.

The second change allows the girls to be barefoot in the lobby. They now have the same opportunities as men: They can get their feet dirty; they can stub their toes; and they can get athlete's foot.

What more could any woman ask? Her head and her feet are free. But AWS is always busy, and they will not be content until the rest of the woman's body has been liberated. I am anxiously awaiting the latest AWS announcement — MSC women are not required to wear bras.

—Liz Watkins

## Open Letter to Students

After being out of school 10 years and then stepping onto a campus comprised of the "new generation," I was totally amazed at how much on the ball these young people really are. What amazed me even more was the way these sharp students are passing up an opportunity to use their abilities to bring honor to NWMSC and at the same time to develop an acute ability to think on their feet. I am speaking of the qualified students who do not join the college debate team.

After having been out in the world for 10 years, I realize the importance of being able to think on your feet. The person who gets ahead is the person who develops this ability to its fullest extent. The debate team is not designed only for speech majors, but also for any person who plans to

work with students or the public.

I am not going to paint a bed of roses and leave out the thorns, by telling you that debate competition is easy. On the contrary, it requires many hours of work, but the rewards of developed skills will more than repay the labor. Perhaps for incentive, I should mention one more benefit — travel. Debaters not only develop skills necessary for a productive life but also they receive opportunities to visit colleges and universities throughout the nation, plus qualifying for Pi Kappa Delta.

Anyone who thinks he has what it takes to be a debate team member may get information about the program from any speech major, Mr. Lincoln Morse, or Dr. Robert Bohlen in the speech department.

—Kurt L. Moore

# Clockwatchers, Unite!

Consonant with our policy of keeping readers attune to "alarming" topics, mention should be made of "The Case of the Disappearing Bells" in Colden Hall.

In the past, these faithful Messiahs have promptly delivered students from their respective mentors. No longer so. Much to the chagrin of clock-watching enrollees, Colden's bells have been guilty of infidelity of the rankest sort.

With increasing regularity of late, MSC students have been scurrying out of classrooms late, failing to arrive for appointments on time, and missing lunch. Indeed, the principal criterion for professor popularity on campus has become mere possession of a watch. (Local second hand dealers report an unseasonably high demand.)

Especially hard hit have been those unfortunate students with three classes in a row. One of these students, habitually arriving late for his second class, is usually penalized by having to erase the blackboard after class, which makes him even later for his third class.

An acceptable rationale for the bell dilemma: The pursuit of learning should not be so institutionalized that students should be forced to leave a scintillating lecture right at the moment of truth. And the argument would indeed have basis were it not for one small fact which for years has baffled medical science: Even when students have no audible summons from their classrooms, an innate timing mechanism in their brains automatically turns off receptivity at the end of a 50-minute period. Sadly, those extra five minutes of lecture appear to go unheeded.

Obviously, forthright action should be taken if we are to be delivered from so sorry a state. Since passivity has thus far accomplished little, why not unite our efforts to secure funds for a competent bell mechanic? The money being saved on between-class cigarettes alone could help to make our distant hope a reality.

## A Coed's View:

# Senate vs. AWS

Dear Editor:

Much controversy currently exists concerning the manner in which the organization of Associated Women Students has been operating.

A number of students seem to feel that the Student Senate could take its place. Although AWS may be subject to numerous criticisms, I think abolishing it would not be the solution to its problems.

Let us consider the progress made by AWS in the last year and a half concerning women's hours. Dorm closing hours were set at 10:30 on week nights and midnight on weekends as recently as the summer of 1969. Hours were extended till 11:30 p. m. and 1 a. m. by that same fall, and now women benefit from liberalized hours.

Some people may think this progress has been rather slow. I wonder, however, how many have considered the investigation which is done before changes are made by AWS.

Since AWS is organized to serve and represent the women students on campus, it considers the coeds' needs and wants. A number of surveys were taken to secure opinions of women students. Various methods of liberalizing hours were proposed and the advantages and disadvantages of each were weighed. Things such as age, grade point average, and number of semester hours completed by a student influenced the final decision made by AWS.

When the Senators proposed liberalized hours for second semester freshman women, they did little to un-

derstand the coeds' feelings on this matter. If they had taken a complete survey, perhaps the proposal might not have been passed. Of course AWS had a small hand in passing this plan, but what choice did they have when the Senate laid the pressure on them?

The Senate's proposal for more visiting hours may have been desirable to them, but do they realize that it is our campus home that they're thinking of invading four nights a week?

The Senators may be able to do in a week what AWS does in a year, but do they stop to consider the outcomes of making such hasty proposals? Possibly the plan for extended hours for second semester freshmen may be working out fairly well overall, but how many individual women's grades may be suffering this semester because they were not prepared to assume such responsibilities? What will happen if men are allowed to visit in dormitories for more than half of the week's evenings?

AWS may need slight reorganization. I propose reducing the number of representatives so that their operations may move along more efficiently and individual members can become more heartily involved.

We should not abolish AWS. Who can know better what the women want than the women themselves? Why does the Senate have to make our decisions?

—Not an AWS Representative

## The Northwest Missourian

Published weekly at Northwest Missouri State College, Maryville, Mo. 64468, September through July, except during examination and vacation periods.

Second class postage paid at Maryville, Mo. 64468.

# Area Students Are College Guests In Annual Ambassador Experience



These high school ambassadors, symbolic of several hundred who will visit on campus this spring, are taking a break in their busy

schedules as they dine with President Robert P. Foster.

—Photo by Pearl

"Since President Foster took over, the policy has been that every day is High School Visitation Day," commented Mr. John E. Fuhrman, assistant director of field services.

Each year from late January to late March, however, the High School Ambassador program officially brings students from area schools for three days and two nights of college life.

The students, picked up at their schools by an MSC bus, arrive on campus Thursday afternoon. Representatives from each fraternity, sorority, and service organization take turns meeting the six different groups to distribute information and to help get them settled in their residence halls.

At 5 p. m. the host escorts the visitors to supper after which the entire group meets faculty members who help them work out their class visitation schedules for Friday.

Also on Thursday evening the group is taken on a tour of some of the buildings where a staff member in each one explains proceedings.

## Class Visitations

After a 7 a. m. breakfast, the ambassadors visit their chosen classes. At noon they have lunch in the Blue Room of the Union where Dr. Foster extends his greetings.

For the visitors, classes continue throughout the afternoon. Whenever they have free time, they may visit any of the administrative offices. Friday night they are on their own to enjoy social functions of MSC including dances or the Den movie.

Saturday morning the group departs on its bus at 9 a. m.

"Actually," Mr. Fuhrman explained, "the bus picks the boys up at 9 o'clock, giving the girls a few extra minutes for obvious reasons."

## Chosen by Schools

The ambassadors are chosen by their schools according to the high school's standards but mainly for academic, social, citizenship, and athletic reasons. All are juniors or seniors.

Mr. Fuhrman indicated that each year 325 students from approximately 92 schools in the area participate in the visitation. Each school is allotted

a specific number of students to send, according to its enrollment. The maximum is four boys and four girls with the minimum set at one boy and one girl. Mr. Fuhrman emphasized that if schools wish to send more ambassadors, the administration tries to accommodate them.

NWMSU has been written up in the National New Campus magazine and other periodicals for this service which gives high school students an opportunity to see college life firsthand.

## Financial Aid Tips

Students borrowing money from their local lending institution should be prepared to pay fees on the scheduled day or be charged a late fee. Total normal processing time for an application is approximately 30 days.

If a borrower discovers that his loan will not be processed in time to have funds available to pay scheduled fees, he should request the lending institution to submit a deferment form (obtainable at the Office of Student Financial Aid) to the Director of Student Financial Aid, stating the date the loan application was received and that the loan is in process. It may be possible for the school to defer fees until the loan is disbursed.

Deferments will be considered only on loan applications dated a minimum of 30 days prior to the opening of the semester in which the loan is required.

## Interface Begins

Dr. Morton Kenner, mathematics department, and Mr. James Broderick, instructor of art, have been named co-chairmen of the interface committee, established recently to study MSC's inter-discipline concerns.

Interface is chiefly concerned with organizing and encouraging confrontation among faculty members and students. The committee consists of eight faculty members and two students who meet on their own time to discuss inter-disciplinary issues.



## Student Teacher Meeting

A meeting for all next year's (1971-1972) student teachers will be held at 8 p. m. March 16 in the Administration Building Auditorium.

All students planning to student teach are required to attend this meeting.

## A Name Will Get You 10

Union Board is offering a \$10 prize for a name of the annual Spring Weekend to be held April 30-May 1.

The \$10 prize may be collected either in cash or in \$10 worth of free tickets to the carnival.

## Work Still Available

If you are on work study and need a few extra hours to earn the allotted amount you may be interested in working in the Information Center.

Students who are interested in working there should contact Mr. Max Fuller, director of Financial Aids.

## Women Attend State Meet

Six MSC women's physical education instructors will attend the spring meeting of the Missouri State Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation in St. Louis, Feb. 26 and 27.

Those planning to attend are Mrs. Barbara Bernard, treasurer of the association, Miss Jean Loveland, chairman of recreation, Miss Jean Ford, chairman of dance, Mrs. Irma Merrick, Mrs. Janet Moss, and Mrs. Sally Sisson.

## Campus Visit Replaces Meeting

More than 30 members of the teaching faculty and administrative staff of Bishop LeBlond High School, St. Joseph, were campus guests Monday.

This was an educational conference which will take the place of an area or district teachers meeting.

## Sandford-Doktor Recital

Mrs. Donald Sandford, assistant professor of piano, will appear Sunday with the internationally known violist, Paul Doktor, in a sonata recital at Ames, Iowa.

Mrs. Sandford and Mr. Doktor have presented recitals together for many years in many midwestern cities, their most recent being Thursday at Lincoln, Neb. Featured numbers at both recitals include sonatas by Brahms, Schubert, and Milhaud.

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## Students Here May Learn Spanish at Monterrey Tec

For the sixth year, MSC is promoting a study program at the Instituto Tecnológico Monterrey, N. L., Mexico.

Giving six hours of credit, the Instituto Summer School is aimed towards a well-balanced Spanish program for American students. Experience and lessons are available in the spo-

## Sororities Announce Slates of Officers

Three of the campus social sororities have announced new slates of officers to serve through next December.

Newly elected officers of Alpha Sigma Alpha are Janet Rosecrans, president; Bev Calloway, vice president; Linda Wiles, recording secretary; Gayla Buntin, treasurer; Juna Chambers, pledge trainer; Connie Kusel, chaplain, and Sue Swaney, editor.

Patty Hagan will serve as president of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Other officers include Jessica O'Rourke, vice president; Betty Oliver, recording secretary; Debbie Snodgrass, treasurer; Barb Hammers, corresponding secretary, and Patty Saltzman, scholastic chairman.

Delta Zeta officers are Peggy Fitzgerald, president; Marcia Smith, vice president of pledge training; Kathy Ramey, vice president of rush; Marsha Miller, corresponding secretary; Yvonne Doll, recording secretary; Glennis Deardorff, treasurer; Gayle Ballentyne, social chairman, and Mary Lou Rogers, Panhellenic representative.

ken and written language, as well as a co-ordinated education about life, institutions, literature, history, and culture of Spanish America and Spain. Classes are also available in English.

This year, as in the past two summers, the MSC group will join the group from Northeast Missouri State, Kirksville. A tour will be available for the students before the six weeks of classes begin on July 12.

The tour includes the cities of San Luis Potosi, Dolores Hidalgo, Guanajuato, San Miguel de Allende, Queretaro, Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Tasco, and Acapulco.

Cost of the program is \$435 without the tour. With the tour the fee will be approximately \$650.

Anyone interested in participating in the program this summer should contact Miss Mary Jackson in Room 205 Colder as soon as possible.

## Recent Graduates Pass CPA Exams

Robert Brill and John Hixson recently passed the Certified Public Accountant examination and will be issued CPA certificates granting them the right to practice public accounting in Iowa, according to Mr. Bill H. Blankenship, assistant professor of accounting.

Brill, Eagleville, was graduated in May, 1970, with a B. S. in accounting. He was the recipient of the I. B. McGladrey Accountancy Award last year. Mr. Brill is presently employed in Des Moines.

Hixson, Clarinda, was graduated in January, 1970, also with a B. S. in accounting. He is presently employed by McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn and Company, Certified Public Accountants, in their Mason City, Iowa, office.

The CPA examination was given by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

## From the Outside World

By Cheryl Hawley

### Purse Returns

If you are a woman and you have ever lost your purse, you know the feeling — terror.

Without her purse a woman is keyless, pictureless, moneyless, and helpless. The old adage "finders, keepers; losers weepers" may be disproved, according to an article in the February issue of Science Digest.

A Columbia University group deliberately dropped money filled wallets on New York streets. Some of the wallets also contained fictitious letters from previous finders who had supposedly returned the wallets to the owners. The results of the experiment were that 70 per cent of the real finders returned the wallets containing the friendly letter, and only 40 per cent of the wallets without the letters were returned.

### Do Apes Have Rickets?

I have never really believed that my Neanderthal or remote other ancestors were apes. The Science Digest reports a discovery that reinforces my doubts about evolution. Specimens of the Neanderthals' teeth and bones show definite evidence of rickets, which would have caused them to look ape-like.

Vitamin D seems to have been missing from their diets because of the food they ate and the little access they had to sunlight.

### What a Pest of a Menu!

Scientists have found a biological substitute for chemical pesticides that have played havoc with our environment.

This substitute is called an aphid lion — a tiny insect which is fed artificial insect eggs when it is a larva. The aphid lion has an appetite for pests that cause millions of dollars of damage to U. S. cotton and tobacco each year.

Let's hope the pests do disappear completely; let's also hope the aphid lion doesn't change its menu.

### Travel Security

Every time I see a hitch-hiker or a broken down car, my feelings and my reasoning have a tremendous battle over whether or not to stop. If I don't stop, I hate myself for allowing a fear of helping others to creep into my mind. Thank goodness for the highway patrol!

Last year the Missouri Highway Patrol aided 11,189 drivers because of mechanical breakdown, 9,137 motorists out of gasoline, 9,108 problems due to tire failure, 179 vehicles on fire, and 962 miscellaneous services.

Comforting thought to know help is usually not far when we're on the highways, isn't it?

## Calendar of Events

- Tonight . . . Swimming meet with Pittsburg State.
- Feb. 20 . . . Basketball game with Lincoln University, 7:30 p. m., there . . . Swimming meet with Southwest Missouri State . . . Wrestling meet with University of Nebraska, here.
- Feb. 22-27 . . . All School Musical, "Camelot," Charles Johnson Theatre.
- Feb. 22 . . . Basketball game with Midwestern College, 7:30 p. m., here.
- Feb. 24 . . . Basketball game with Missouri Western, 7:30 p. m., there.
- Feb. 25 . . . Debate with University of Nebraska . . . High School Ambassadors guests on campus.
- Feb. 26 . . . Grad sheets distributed . . . Swimming meet with St. Louis University.

## Video Tape Lectures Upcoming for Biology

Dr. J. L. Gallentine, assistant professor of biology, has proposed the use of video tape lectures in biology classes.

The lectures will begin this summer and, if they prove effective, will be continued in the department's lecture program in the fall. Students will have the opportunity to observe the tapes several times if they desire. Question and answer periods will also be a part of the regular program.

Dr. Gallentine believes this will offer students a more interesting approach to the subject.

## 3 College Students Supervise 90 Youth

Ninety boys are participating in a children's basketball program at MSC each Saturday, under the supervision of Lynn Trump, student director, Don Morris, and Mark Miller, assistants.

The program is part of the homework for Physical Education 125, field experience and recreation. Dr. Earl Baker, instructor of men's physical education and adviser of the program, has announced that basketball is only the first portion of the children's program. Wrestling, track, and softball will follow.

## Mr. Rischer Starts Column On Drug Abuse

Mr. Gus Rischer, an instructor of psychology at MSC, has begun a weekly newspaper column in the Maryville Daily Forum concerning drug abuse.

Mr. Rischer, who is also the coordinator of the 19-county drug abuse education workshop to be held on campus, will answer community questions concerning different aspects of drug abuse.

Persons wishing to pose a question to Mr. Rischer's column may send their questions in writing to "CONTACT," Box 346, Maryville, 64468.

## Biologist Tests Tobacco Pollutants

Two members of the Missouri Air Conservation Commission recently visited freshman biology major, John Hall.

Hall was the only person in the state of Missouri, growing the Bel W-3 tobacco plant for purposes of testing for air pollutants. If certain types of pollutants, particularly ozones, are present, blotches indicating dying cells will form on the leaves.

The conservation commission is using tobacco as a standard for testing because effects of different pollutants on the tobacco plants is known, according to Hall. Several other plants would have shown the same spot effect, he said.

## Dr. Robert Foster To Make Address At Scout Dinner

Dr. Robert P. Foster will be guest speaker at the Pony Express Council, Boy Scouts of America, 12th annual Eagle Scout recognition dinner at 6:30 p. m. Feb. 27 at the Moila Club, St. Joseph.

Dr. Foster, past president of the council, is presently chairman of the board of directors. He also is a member of the regional committee of Region VIII. He served eight years as a Scoutmaster and is holder of the Scouter's training award and silver beaver, highest award given on the council level.

## ... Blue Key

... From Page 1

with Homecoming, the 1970 chairman would like to see more faculty members involved in the all-college event.

Dr. Govier agrees with Dr. Quinn about the importance of college students expanding their experiences with people in addition to just going to classes.

"Students that aren't interested in other activities of the college are doing themselves a disfavor because getting an education is more than memorizing facts. It also has to do with becoming more humane," Dr. Govier said.

As committee chairman of the Distinguished Lecture Series committee, he has seen much evidence that people of all ages can learn many lessons from the fine arts.

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## The Rev. Harrison:

# 'Love People; Use Things'

By Larry Pearl

"Authenticity is where it's all at."

This statement was the heart of a message by the Rev. Melvin Harrison, pastor of Jamison Temple C. M. E., Kansas City, when he showed a film and spoke on racial equality last week during a "Black Awareness" panel session.

The film "Black and White—UPTIGHT," dealt with racial prejudices from both sides of the fence. In some instances it showed exaggerated extremes of black and white people to strengthen its message that men must work together if there is to be racial harmony.

After the film, the minister spoke on interracial relationships and how it is necessary to be truthful if harmony is ever to be achieved.

### Mutual Respect Needed

"We must start loving people and using things instead of loving things and using people," emphasized the Rev. Harrison as he stressed the point that true love for others is what is needed to combat the biases and fears that black and white people have toward each other.

The panel discussion-rap session following the speech brought to light some of the problems on this campus and in the surrounding area concerning racial and student discrimination. Mayor Douglas Dempsey of Maryville was asked why black students walking on the streets of downtown Maryville could be called "niggers" or anything else when this violated discrimination laws. He was also asked why few store owners in this "All-America" city were friendly toward college students in general and black students in particular.

"I didn't realize that this attitude prevailed," the mayor stated and was immediately met with protests from black and white students alike.

The Rev. Harrison said black students are depriving themselves when they don't make an attempt to do better than the people who are prejudiced against them. He gave an example of how he had overcome the disappointment of not being able to find work at an art shop by outdoing his rivals at their trade.

### All Have Talent

When asked what untalented black people could do to get



The Rev. Melvin Harrison  
Pastor of Jamison Temple C. M. E., Kansas City  
Black Week Speaker

ahead, he replied, "Everybody is talented in something. They just have to have the ambition to apply this talent. This is what the black man of today must do to make himself known."

Questions continued and the rap session took off onto some unrelated tangents such as a student's opinion that the Maryville police force doesn't always act legally in arrests.

He offered no concrete proof to back his accusation, but he got it across with lung-power in a voice that varied an octave or so from beginning to end.

The last hour of the discussion was mostly a rehash of what had already been said. Everybody was for something, and everybody tried to personally express his idea — identical to the others in most cases.

## Union Board Reminders

The February Alfred Hitchcock thrillers will have one showing only at 7:30 p. m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Tonight's den movie is "Psycho." It is a story of a young woman who steals a fortune. In her escape she encounters Norman Bates, a mother-obsessed young man. Dominating the mood of the

story is an eerie Victorian mansion.

"Torn Curtain" is to be shown Sunday. Paul Newman and Julie Andrews star in this story of an American scientist who, while working on a project, must trick information from the brain of a scientist in an unfriendly country.

## Black Students Unite To Give 2-Part Show

Talent and fashion were blended Feb. 11, as members of Brothers and Sisters Together presented the Black Week fashion and talent show.

The theme for the fashion show, "Self Expresso," was carried through in spring colors modeled by Jamesetta Wheeler, Denise Bell, Valerie Harris, Patricia Watts, Linda Watkins, Beverly Wagner, Brenda Staten, Geraldine Heywood, Coleta Moore, and Mary Brown.

Modeling men's wear were Steve Harrison, Kevin Mays, McKinley Glover, Gregory Hildebrandt, Maynard Harvey, Gary Bernard, Steve McClus-

key, Willy Owens, Millam C. Rennie, Ed Jackson, Larry E. Sidney, Kenneth Parker, and Darrel Collins.

The talent show included skits on slavery, voting, and militant leaders; songs, poetry, and readings of famous black leaders, and a group number to finish this section of the program, which was titled "Up From Slavery." Between skits, the audience was entertained by a skin diving pantomime, a magician, and a number by the Silent Majority. The program was centered around treatment of the black people starting with slavery and continuing up to modern day.

Participants in the talent show include Brenda Carter, Dennis Veal, Glover, William Hedge, Michael Hawk, Hildebrandt, Don Tanello, Darnell Moore, Gregory McDade, Philis Ferrell, Harvey, Miss Watkins, Kenneth Parker, Linda Bush, and Nancy Stinton.

Other participants included Sidney, William C. Rennie, Leon Symington, Miss Wheeler, Miss Bell, Miss Wagner, Verle Clines, Mark Barber, Alcus Holly, William Session, Darnay Taylor, Tommy Welton, Steve Harrison, Jackson, Michael Smith, Collins, and Percy Myers.

Jefferson D. Edwards, Jr. was over-all manager, and Kevin Mays was stage manager, with Charlie Myrick in charge of lighting.

## Many Attend Soul Feast

Whole roast pig was the center of gourmet attractions at the second annual buffet Soul Dinner served Sunday evening to 300 people in the Union Ballroom.

The dinner was the finale observance of Black Week by Brothers and Sisters Together and their guests.

By many special touches, the hosts made the occasion a pleasant evening. Female members of BS & T who assisted in serving wore full-length hostess gowns, which they had fashioned for the occasion. Special dinner music was played by Jim Harris, pianist.

Food was attractively arranged in buffet style for the many Maryville residents as well as students and faculty members who were guests at the meal.

BS & T members were assisted by Mr. Glen Vogt, director of food services, and Mr. Del Simmons, assistant director, who also presided over the carving of the pig.

### OBJECTIVE INSIGHT

"We are never as fortunate or unfortunate as we suppose."

—LaRoche Foucauld

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## Cheerleader Is February Coed

Diana Hutchings, Bearcat cheerleader, has been selected Embers Coed for February.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutchings, Kansas City, Diana is a senior physical education major. The honored coed is active in her major field as she is a member of PEM Club, is in Gymnastics Club, and serves on the Intramural Council.

Active in AWS, Miss Hutchings is now president of the organization. She has been its first vice president, head of its disciplinary board, and treasurer of the group.

A member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, Diana holds the office of assistant pledge trainer. Miss Hutchings was a freshman orientation leader and has been a member of Union Board.



Diana Hutchings  
Coed of Month

## Business Students Attend Symposium

Twenty students and three faculty members are attending the College-Business Symposium in Kansas City today.

For seven years, the Maryville Chamber of Commerce has sponsored the trip, paying for the entrance fees and lunches for the students and instructors.

Students attending are Lloyd Palmittier, Armand Jensen, Phyllis Mowrey, Cheryl Balleu, Margaret Wyman, Glenda Pennebaker, George M. Nicholson, Mike Simon, Bill Moore, Mike Zachodni, Pat Castello, Jim Gabriel, Allen McKie, Terry Wunderlick, Tom True, Jim Blackford, Jim Forcucci, Bob Hanrath, Drew McLaughlin, and Randal Vardaman.

Instructors accompanying the students are Mrs. Robert Sunkel, Mr. Edward Browning, and Mr. Larry Jensen. Businessmen participating are Mr. Hubert E. Gumm, chamber president, Mr. Richard Wiles, and Mr. Don Haage.

## Business Alumnus Joins Farm Mutual Insurance

Bloomington, Ill. — Northwest Missouri alumnus Don L. Combs has joined State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company as a service coordinator in the health insurance department at the firm's home office in Bloomington.

Combs earned a finance and insurance degree from the college in 1969.

## Math Requirements Changes Announced

Dr. Morton Kenner, chairman of the mathematics department, has introduced several changes in the instruction of certain math courses for the 1971 fall semester.

Students enrolling this fall in Math 7, Math 16, and Math 37, will have two lecture periods and one tutorial session per week rather than the original three lectures per week.

Students majoring in math will help instructors during the tutorial sessions, thus experiencing an apprenticeship to professional mathematics instruction.

Math laboratories and help sessions will also aid instruction and will allow students to make up work more easily.

## MSC-MU to Repeat Program For Graduate Specialist Degree

Graduate studies at MSC this summer will include the cooperative graduate program leading to a graduate certificate in administration as Dr. Leon F. Miller, dean of MSC graduate studies, announced recently.

The program, presented in cooperation with the University of Missouri, Columbia, was offered for the first time in summer of 1970.

## 12 Students To Participate In Model UN

Twelve students from Northwest Missouri State College plan to represent Niger and Somalia at the Tenth Annual Midwest Model United Nations Feb. 24-27 in St. Louis.

MSC students representing Niger will be David Primm, Tom Roller, Rick Sorenson, Sally Saville, Gail Ryan, and Roger Tibbens. Ed Christy, Mary Killgore, Tom Jones, Linda Martin, Paul Heyworth, and Emily Graeff will represent Somalia.

Among the topics to be discussed will be Chinese Representation in the UN, Northern Ireland, World Ecology, and Indochina.

Charles W. Yost, retiring U.S. Ambassador to the U. N., will address the group at the closing banquet.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m. April 17, in Room 126 of the Administration Building. Classes, scheduled to start June 7 and end July 29, will meet Monday through Thursday.

According to Dr. Miller, students must be admitted to the University of Missouri Graduate Program and complete admission forms before they can enroll in the program.

Students who have not taken the graduate education advisory battery must take it from 1-5 p. m. June 14 at MSC. The qualifying examination sites will be announced later.

Included in the schedule of classes are city school administration, state and national school administration, problems, and a seminar.

Students may take two summers of work toward the specialist degree at MSC and the final two summers at MU.

## Hylarides Is Chosen To Head Delta Chis

The men of Delta Chi fraternity elected officers in January to serve through next December.

New officers include Larry Hylarides, president; Don Jackson, vice president; Steve Cochren, secretary; Paul Kendle, treasurer; Waly Koseinski, assistant treasurer; Pat Kennedy, corresponding secretary; Steve May, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Skinner, pledge counselor; and Kack Boehner, pledge trainer.



Because of the conditions of the sidewalks, the Stroller has been confined inside. Keep praying. Someday spring will come.

Have you heard of the new underwater bowling? Well, MSC has originated a new sport. The bowling lanes in the Union were almost submerged for the 8 o'clock classes. People must have been trying to make it more interesting. How can a building leak from the roof through to the basement?

While strolling through the third floor of Roberta, I was amazed to see a giant fishhook suspended from the ceiling. After checking out the situation, I found that the sorority with two Alphas and a Sigma in its name had declared the day "The Day of the Royal Fish" after competing in a contest with a grand prize of five

## KXCV-FM Initiates T.V. Broadcasting

Nine students enrolled in Speech 152, practicum in radio and television, under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Bennett, will produce and broadcast a 15-minute live news, weather, sports, and comment show at 4 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday throughout the balance of the semester.

Students involved include Dennis Bowman, Lynn Carlson, Ann Cummins, Mark Herrington, Barry Hathaway, Ernest Jones, Mike Maloney, Rick Stockdell, and Mark Tomes.

In the class project organized to give experience in the television media, each of the students is assigned a specific task in the production of a television show. Students gather the news, write it for presentation, do the actual announcing, act as cameramen and floor managers, and handle the jobs of producer, switcher, and audio controller in the control room for each of the twice weekly broadcasts.

Each day four of the students are on the air handling the announcing of the four segments of program — news, weather, sports, and comment. The news is slanted toward the coverage of local news, but state, national, and international news is also covered to some extent.

The broadcasts will be televised over Maryville Cable Television, Channel 10.

record albums supposedly sponsored by the campus radio station.

A phone call urging the group to rush to the radio station sent 27 girls flying. The only prize turned out to be a great laugh for three guys. Revenge has been vowed.

The cafeteria now includes a serve yourself salad bar each Sunday noon. The staff had not anticipated the confusion of one student who picked up the wrong tray after fixing his own salad and was half way through the meal before he realized his mistake.

If some bewildered person who eats in the new cafeteria is questioning his sanity because he distinctly remembers taking peas instead of corn and not taking ice cream last Sunday, he can cancel his appointment with his analyst. He was the victim of a switch-up.

The Stroller would delight in calling attention to a female KXCV-FM disc jockey who ran an entire half hour tape of a classical music program backwards, if it were not for the fact that the stroller sat through the entire show and enjoyed it. It sounded like electronic music and the narration was in Czechoslovakian which is no easier to understand backwards or forwards for this non-language major.

After a mistake like that the slaughtering of composers' names by the novice disk jockeys barely deserves mention.

Strolling through the slosh last week, I realized we were experiencing the annual February Thaw. This is not to be confused with the annual Spring Thaw which we can expect to occur in late April or early May, or the annual January Thaw which occurred about the middle of last month.

Well, that is the slushy MSC weather!

## PDK Offers \$100 Award

Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, is offering a \$100 gift award to a graduate student who will complete his degree requirements at the end of this semester.

According to Dr. Paul Gates, chairman of the award committee, the honoree will be chosen on the basis of scholarship and service to the community and college. The award will be presented at Commencement time.

Interested graduate students can obtain application blanks in Dr. Gates' office on the first floor of Lamkin Gymnasium.

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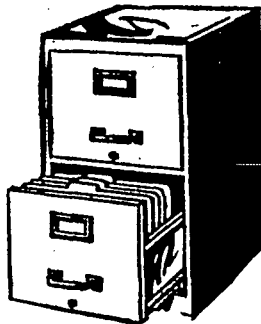
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## How Should UMOG Money Be Invested for Students?

Where do you think an ugly man's money should go? Traditionally, proceeds from the "Ugly Man On Campus" activities have gone into the scholarship fund. This year Alpha Phi Omega, sponsoring fraternity, is trying to find new ways to use the money to benefit more students.

Suggestions have included short term loans, library fund, information center on drugs, draft, and birth control, and Missouriana Research fund, for a history depository for Northwest Missouri. Other suggestions will be welcomed by APO.

What do you think? Please check one of the following or add your own suggestion and drop the ballot into the mailbox of the Northwest Missourian, Room 116, Colden Hall.

All of the ballots will be turned over to Alpha Phi Omega for consideration in choosing its new UMOG benefit project.

### Ugly Man on Campus Proceeds Ballot

For what new student benefit should UMOG proceeds be used this year? Check your preference.

Scholarship Fund ☐

Library Fund ☐

Information Center ☐

Missouriana Research Center ☐

Short Term Loans ☐

Other Suggestions ☐

## Senate Seeks Volunteer Aids In Staffing Information Center

Volunteer workers for the newly-organized campus information center were asked for by Senators during their Tuesday night meeting.

The center will open soon with a staff of graduate and undergraduate student volunteers. Graduate assistants will work during afternoon hours; other students will work during the morning.

The volunteer program was suggested after an announcement that few students on work-study are available to work in the information center as had been planned earlier. A screening process will be employed to insure dependability of those given responsibility for manning the student-operated center.

### APO Projects

Representatives of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, presented a \$250 check to be used for purchasing student information center materials. They also reported on the Ugly Man

on Campus contest sponsored annually by the APO organization.

A \$10,000 scholarship fund was established with proceeds, from 1970 contest, and applications for the scholarships, \$125 per semester, will be accepted until Mar. 26. Funds received from the contest this year will be donated to an undetermined project.

### Intervisitation

Although final tabulation has not been completed, the questionnaires concerning intervisitation revealed a definite trend toward extension of the open house hours. The purpose of the poll was to find consistencies among both men and women student ideas.

Analysis indicated that women prefer intervisitation rights from 6 p. m. to 1 a. m. Fridays, 1 p. m. to 1 a. m. Saturdays, and 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. Sundays. Male students showed preference toward open house on Wednesday evenings, also. It was decided that the questionnaire results would be

made available to a special Senate committee who would, in turn, submit a proposal concerning extended hours to the Senate.

### Teacher Evaluations

Senators questioned whether there is a system for instructor evaluations made by students who are dissatisfied with teaching methods. Mr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, explained that the proper procedure for a student voicing a complaint is to confer first with the department chairman. If the student remains unsatisfied, he should then discuss the matter with the dean of faculty.

Senators appropriated \$100 for a historical research center to be established on campus.

Results of a recent meeting of the Student Affairs Committee were revealed. The committee discussed functions of the campus judicial system; agreeing that revision and centralization are needed. Members also proposed the institution of a disciplinary hearing board.

## Director Explains KXCV Problems With Area T. V.'s

Owners of television sets in the Maryville vicinity have been experiencing strong interference from the campus FM station, KXCV, interference which in some cases has completely wiped out reception.

Stated by Mr. Rollie Stadlman, station director, the primary cause of the problem is Maryville's being a weak signal area on the fringes of an area covered by Omaha and Kansas City stations.

Thus the problem arises because the KXCV signal hits local aeriels with more power than the signals from television stations. Another underlying factor: many television sets are not very discriminate in their signal reception.

Mr. Stadlman also stated this is a national problem in areas such as Maryville.

KXCV has been in touch with the Federal Communications Commission and manufacturers to see if there is any way of alleviating the problem. The staff found there is a filter which can be attached to the television aerial to completely block out the FM signal and restore reception.

The filters can be purchased for less than \$5 and will be available soon in area television repair shops.

## Faculty Art Exhibited in Gallery



Jane Dare, coed from Des Moines, Iowa, views the ceramic wares of Mr. Russel Schmaljohn and Mr. Donald Robertson which will be on display in the Fine Arts building at the Studio Faculty Art Exhibit in the Gallery until March 5.

## Senators Support Protest Of Central State Students

The MSC Senate reports students at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, have been placed under numerous restrictions by the administration there. Dormitory curfews are early; no phone calls are allowed after a certain time; all students are required to live in approved housing; the majority of proposals passed by the Student Senate are vetoed by administrators. Some students who have not complied with the regulations have been expelled from school. Students there have planned a protest for their rights, and MSC Senators are interested in the efforts of the CMSC student strikers. The following letter was sent to the college president with a copy to the CMSC student body president as an expression of sympathy for the protest movement.

\* \* \*  
"The Student Senate of Northwest Missouri State College has unanimously voted to support the protest for student rights being carried on by the students of Central

Missouri State College. We hope by this letter to inform you that denial of student rights is not just a localized problem at Central Missouri State College, but a statewide, if not a national one.

"It is believed by the Student Senate of Northwest Missouri State College that people should not be denied rights that are enjoyed by Americans merely because of the fact that they are students. Students, after all, are citizens. Denial of such rights are in contradiction with values and precepts that are professed by institutions of higher education of not only this state, but the nation as well. Are we to allow such inconsistencies to exist in our colleges? In the name of American justice we ask you, as President of Central Missouri State College, to lend yourself to this truly just and worthwhile cause.

"The lesson of history is clear: No one, no matter how well-entrenched, can hold back the march of time and progress. And equally important to remember is that constant denial of rights and oppression will lead to violence, when no other recourse is left open to people."

## Faculty Dames Club Holds Dinner Dance

The Dave Holland Band was featured at the Faculty Dames dance, Friday.

Co-chairmen for the event were Mrs. Bill Hinckley and Mrs. David Bahnemann. The semi-formal gathering was a smorgasbord centered around the theme "Aquarius." After a short welcome presented by Mrs. Richard Hart, president, dancing began. Mrs. James Gleason won the door prize.

The next meeting of the Faculty Dames will be March 4 when new officers will be elected.

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## Library Benefit Game Set for Saturday Night

MSC's faculty and staff will meet the K-JO Kagers of KKJO radio, St. Joseph, in Lamkin Gymnasium Saturday for a benefit basketball game to raise money for the purchase of library books.

In a game resembling the antics of the Harlem Globetrotters, action will include exceptional dribbling and pivoting talent provided by K-JO stars Larry Rivers and John Clemens. Other K-JO players include Dan Taylor, captain and coach; Dan Giffith, Don Dudley, and Floyd Weston. Not wishing to endanger their impressive 6-1 record, the team

### Coach Byrd Completes Full Tennis Schedule

A 1971 tennis schedule of 18 dual matches and two tournaments has been announced by head tennis coach, Dr. John Byrd.

The March home games include: March 12, University of Missouri, 2 p. m.; March 19, Central Missouri State, 1 p. m.; March 26, University of Kansas, 12 noon.

Away games during March are scheduled for: March 25, Graceland College, 7 p. m.; March 29, Central Oklahoma State, 9:30 a. m.; March 29, Oral Roberts University, 2 p. m.; March 30, University of Tulsa, 2 p. m.; March 31, Northeast Oklahoma State, 3 p. m.

will bring their own referees, Buddy Sumpter and Clark "behind the bars" Jennings.

Opposing the K-JO squad will be the ferocious older Bearcat team, which will include the following: Dean Charles Thate, Coach John Barnes, Coach Phil Young, Mr. Carroll Fogel, Mr. John Mobley, Mr. James Redd, Dean Bruce Wake, Mr. Bob Walker, Mr. Al Peterson, Mr. Marvin Silliman, Mr. Dave Ellis, Mr. Bob Cotter, Dr. Dwain Small, Mr. Carl Robb, Dr. Harlan Higginbotham, Mr. Ken Hagen, Mr. Larry Stephens, Mr. Bill Gerdes, Mr. John Rhoades, Mr. Stanley Ediger, Mr. Don Henry, and Mr. Max Fuller. Lacking the experience of the St. Joseph team, the Bearcats make up their deficiency through an abundance of hyperactive players.

Cheering the Bearcats onward will be the "Bearcat Belles," Mrs. Sherry Juelsgaard, Mrs. Janet Moss, Mrs. Martha Moss, Mrs. Sally Sisson, and Dr. Kathryn Riddle. Dr. Berndt Angman will also be on hand as "Bobby Bearcat."

Admissions to the game will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students, college age and under. I. D.'s will not be honored. Tickets are now available in either the Union director's office or the Alumni Office. The money taken in at the gate will be used immediately to purchase library books.

## Track Men Win Triangular Meet

MSC's track team ran away with the triangular track meet in Lexington, Mo., last Friday night.

The Bearcats scored 103 points while William Jewell College and Ottawa University scored only 29 and 19 points. Bearcat trackmen swept to victory in 12 of the 14 events and set a new school record in the process. Duane Kimble's pace in the two-mile run in 9:40.5 bettered the year old record set by Charles Gilkison by .7 seconds.

Three other freshmen, along with Kimble, accounted for

seven MSC victories. They were: Steve Kolbach in the 600 and 880-yard runs, Bill Hindery in the mile and 1,000-yard runs, and Joe Bowser in the high and long jump.

The five other MSC victories were turned in by Bill Clugston, in the 440-yard run; Joe Bosse in the shot put; Frank Jorgensen, in the 60-yard low and high hurdles and the mile relay team.

Dr. Earl Baker, coach, has announced the remaining 1971 track and field schedule, which includes four indoor meets and 13 outdoors dates.

## 'Cats Shake Road Trip Blues

MSC's basketball team split a two-game road trip last weekend, being bombed by CMSC Saturday night, 72-49, and slipping by SWMSC Monday night, 72-68.

The win Monday night snapped a string of nine consecutive road trip losses for the 'Cats this season.

An air tight zone defense proved to be the winning factor for Central Missouri State, as they held the 'Cats to their lowest point production of the year. Coach Dick Buckridge's Bearcats had been averaging 73 points a game going into the contest.

Darnell Moore was the only

### Women Bearcats Sweep by Tarkio

MSC's women's extramural basketball team defeated Tarkio with a 51-36 victory last Saturday.

Coleen Means and Debbie Jones paved the way for the team as they meshed the hoops for 17 and 14 points.

Other team members are Sharon Belleville, Judy Dowden, Shelia Groth, Kathy Jones, Carol McFarland, Julie McQueen, Janie Miller, Pam Mosher, Cyndi Schaffer, Coleen Wilson, Verna Wilson, and Dwyla Young.

Dan Locke, MSC senior, is coaching the team for the second year. Mrs. Dorothy Walker, women's physical education instructor, is the team's sponsor.

Bearcat to hit the double figure column in scoring, pumping in 17 points for the night.

Double figure scoring by four Bearcats paved the way to victory over SW, with Moore, Don Nelson, Ken Whitney, and Gary Wood ripping the nets for 18, 18, 10, and 10 points, respectively.

The victory boosted the 'Cats' overall record to 11-9 and to 6-4 in MIAA competition.

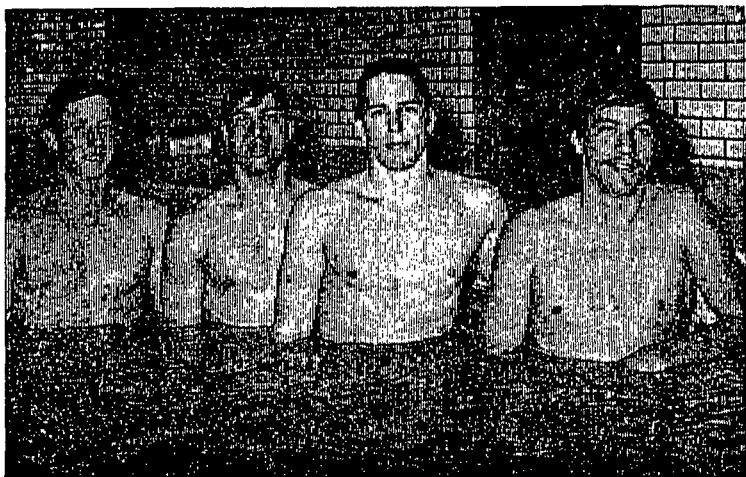
MSC jumped to an early 25-5

first half lead in Wednesday night's basketball game and coasted to an 86-64 thumping of John F. Kennedy College, Wahoo, Neb.

Ken Whitney sparked the 'Cats' attack with 20 tallies. Gary Wood led the Bearcats to a 52-48 rebounding margin, as he pulled down 13 caroms.

The 'Cats' next encounter is Saturday night when they travel to Jefferson City, to take on MIAA foe Lincoln University.

## 'Cats Stroke to Victory



The 400-yard medley relay team, left to right, Glen Saving, Don Morris, Randy Rolfe, and Mark Richmond, placed first and set a new record of 3:56.0 Saturday against William Jewell.

The MSC tankers scored a victory over William Jewell, 77-36, in a dual meet Feb. 13.

The Bearcat coach, Lewis Dyche, felt the meet was tough, but the team put out a rewarding effort to overpower their opponents. The tankers proved their swimming ability by setting two new records and ranking high in most events.

Vincent Saputo set a new school record in the 1000-yard free with a time of 12:14.5. Bruce Schomburg was second in the 200-yard free, and Randy Rolfe placed first and Glen Saving second in the 60-yard free.

In the 160 individual medley contest, Don Morris was first and Bill Dalton came in third.

The required diving event was taken by Vic Konecny first place, and Bob Finch, second.

Second place in the 200-yard fly went to Ron Harris, and ranking third was Randy Rolfe. Glen Saving captured second and Bruce Schomburg third in the 100-yard free event; Vincent Saputo placed second in the 500-yard free.

MSC backstrokers, Mark Richmond and John Grubb, took first and third in the 200-yard backstroke. Bill Dalton was first and Ron Harris was second in the 200-yard breaststroke.

In the optional diving event, Vic Konecny was first with Bob Finch adding second place. These two divers made their highest scores of the season at this meet. In the 400-yard free relay, MSC ranked first. The team members are Mark Richmond, Don Morris, Bill Dalton, and Bruce Schomburg.

The next Bearcat challenge is with Pittsburg State College at 2 p. m. today at Pittsburg, Kan.

### Test-Out Planned For Women's P. E.

For the second consecutive semester, test-out programs have been scheduled for women's physical education, Miss Bonnie Magill, director of the department announced this week.

Women may receive activity credits through the test-out program in the following areas: badminton, basketball, bowling, golf, swimming, tennis, and volleyball. Students are required to pass both written and practical tests with above average ability. Written tests are scheduled for Monday, April 19.

Sign-up sheets may be picked up from March 15 to March 26 in Martindale Gymnasium.

### Kimble Sets Track Record



Bearcat Duane Kimble, right, new 2-mile record setter, takes the grip from Charles Gilkison, previous 'Cat record holder.

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